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HONESDALE, WAYNE CO., PA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 1, 1913.

FIRST MARRIAGE LICENSE ISSUED UNDER NEW LAW

LOCAL COUPLE FIRST TO APPLY ON THURSDAY UNDER NEW EUGENICS LAW.

Prothonotary and Deputy Not Very Enthusiastic Over New License Law Which Inquires Into Applicant's Physical Condition.

month. There was a noticeable decrease in the number of licenses this month as compared to the same month last year. In 1912 during the month of July eleven licenses were transed. In the local office of Prothonotary Barnes there has been the content of the compared to the content of the conte one license issued during the past wo weeks and they are worried.

The cause of the worry is the fact hat Governor Tener has signed the new marriage license law requiring applicants for licenses to prove that ney are in good mental and physical condition at the time the license s asked for. Otherwise no license an be given them. Can it be that he new law has taken effect and discouraged the swains and fair assies?

The first marriage license to be tranted under the new eugenics law was issued Thursday morning. Hereofore the spraing incidental of re-eiving the lady's "Yes" was consid-red one of the almost insurmount-ble difficulties. Now it may be condered much in the light of a pleasnt pastime when obtaining the li-

The couple who applied for a liense in the prothonotary's office hursday morning were Lewis Brener, of Carbondale, and Mrs. Mary ergmann, of Honesdale. Both ap-licants successfully answered the umerous questions required by the ew act of assembly and it was dif-cult to determine which—the prosctive bride and bridegroom or the eputy prothonotary—were the tore embarrassed, as the examina-on proceeded. Everybody took it pod naturedly.

Prothonotary Barnes and deputy, iss Marcia Barnes, do not seem enthusiastic over the provisions the law which require them to ck embarrassing questions of the pplicants, but at the same time ley acknowledge that the new law

as its good points as well.

They have the power to say hether or not a license shall be anted and in the event of a doubt e case goes before the county dge who will hear the evidence in art or in chambers, without jury d decide accordingly.

ETAIL CLOTHING MERCHANTS TO ORGANIZE.

Form Association For Purpose of Regulating Closing Hours and Mutual Help.

has been stated on good auority that a meeting of the leading all clothing merchants will be prity that a meeting of the leading all clothing merchants will be did this (Thursday) evening at the eeman store for the purpose of ming an association to be known Whittaker of Willow avenue. She mission and arrangements made for s., Irving B. Brown, the Freeman re and George Rickert & Son. object of the association is mul help and also to regulate the sing hours of all clothing stores Ionesdale so that they will be uniesdale so that they will be uniThe date of opening in the
season or spring of the year
so be fixed the same for each.

Interment in Glen Dyberry. also be fixed the same for each. cers will be elected and everyg will be done to make the assoion a permanent one.

#### OWARDLY CHAUFFEUR RUNS DOWN WOMAN.

er Hitting a Woman With His ar, a Car Driver in Scranton Cool-Stops His Machine, Takes ook at the Injured Person, Then peeds Away Like a Coward.

cranton, Pa., July 31.—Mrs. Geo. ton, of 361 North Rebecca ave-was struck last night at 10:15 ock by a large touring car at the Swetland street and h Hyde Park avenue. The tour-ar turned into North Hyde Park ue, just as Mrs. Lupton was sing the street. Seeing that the smobile was close to her, the wobecame confused and before she the automobile had Alighting from the car, driver whose name could not be tained took one glance at the ed woman and quickly motored

s. Lupton was taken to the of Roland Thomas, 270 North Park avenue, where she was medical treatment. It was that her right knee cap was

BONDALE PEOPLE IN WAYNE e Leader of Monday says that:

ss Janet Tuthill, of Sterling, and ss Janet Tuthill, of Sterling, and at 1 o'clock from the house, and at two o'clock from the Union two o'clock from the Union church at Calkins. Interment will be made in the Calkins cemetery. ton and Tom F. Sullivan have ned home after spending the

SAD DEATH OF L. E. TIBBETTS.

In the death of Isaac E. Tibbetts Honesdale loses one of its most highly esteemed citizens. The announcement of his death came as a complete surprise to his many friends in Honesdale who did not know of his illness. Mr. Tibbetts was taken Ill about three weeks ago in New York City, where he held an excellent position with the Standard Sewing Machine company, and in whose employ he has been the majority of the years of his life. For many years July was a very dull month in the marriage license department of the court house. Only six licenses were given out and they were all asked for during the first two weeks of the factories. After a needed vacation month. There was a noticeable defactories. After a needed vacation of a few months he was withdrawn

the road to recovery when other complications set in. His condition grew weaker until the final summons came, 9:15 Monday evening, death resulting from arterial scler-

Isaac E. Tibbetts was born in Damascus township December 14, 1856, and was therefore in the 58th year of his life. In early manhood he taught school in Berlin township. Mr. Tibbetts was a man of unusual pleasant word for everybody. His acquaintances were many, all of whom are greatly grieved over his demise.

Mr. Tibbetts is survived by a wife and one step-daughter, Mrs. W. J. Yerkes, of Honesdale, and one sister, Mrs. Clinton Gray, of Hornell. The family and relatives have the profound sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

The deceased became a member of Honesdale Lodge, No. 218, Free and Accepted Masons in 1900 and was also a member of the local order of Heptasophs. The services at the grave were in charge of the Masons.

The pall-bearers were: Hon, E. B. Hardenbergh, O. M. Spettigue, Sr., and E. II. Callaway, representing Honesdale Lodge No. 218. Free and Accepted Masons, and Philip Krantz, W. H. Lee and Charles E. Dodge.

### Hattie Secor Dead.

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The Retail Clothing Merchants'
sociation of Honesdale. The folring merchants are interested in
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new venture and expressive movering merchants are interested in the contract of the contract Abrams, Bregstein sciousness. She is survived by one Brown, the Freeman sister, Mrs. Thomas Whittaker, one nephew, Fred Whittaker and niece, Hattie Whittaker Smith, and five nieces, Florence, Mabel, Blanche, Lois and Helen Secor. The funeral

## Death of Arthur Hensel.

Word was received in Honesdale Wednesday announcing the death of Arthur, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hensel, of New York The little fellow was visiting here this summer, but owing to illness was taken home and a specialist consulted. Instead of improving as was hoped for, he gradually grew weaker, until he was called home to that endless sleep. Death was due to spinal meningitis. Interment was made in his home city. The mother, who is well known here, having frequently visited at the home of Theodore Okowitz on Grove street, has the deepest sympathy of her many friends in her sorrow.

Sudden Death of James Noble Prob-

ably Due to Heat. On Thursday morning, July 31st, at about 6:30, occurred the sudden death of James Noble, the fourteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Noble of Torrey. The boy seemed to be in the best of health on Wednesday morning and went to work in Mr. Chauncey Allen's oat field. An hour afterwards he was taken sick and removed to his home. not thought seriously ill, and seemed to be feeling better, when the end

came suddenly Thursday morning. Besides his parents, he is surviye. and Mrs. Thomas Turano, of ed by one sister, Bertha, and two brothers, Ralph and Linn. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon

reek at the Healey House, Lake FUNERAL OF ELK LAKE VICTIMS The double funeral of Ernest and asses Ada and Alice Chumard discontinued their residence in city and will make their future in Waymart where they form-resided.

The double funeral of Ernest and Harry Price, whose deaths were due to drowning at Elk Lake on Sunday last, was held on Wednesday from the home of their late parents, in Carbondale. The two brothers occurred a sixtle casket. The services cupied a single casket. The services shier C. A. Emery, wife and which were largely attended, were in charge of Rev. Mr. England of the ton.

WILSON GIVES NEWS THAT BRYAN HELD UP

AMBASSADOR IMPRESSES SEN-ATE COMMITTEE WITH HIS VIEWS ON MEXICO.

Would Recognize Huerta-Says Madero Was Murdered By Men Whose Friends He Had Executed.

(N. Y. Sun, July 31.) Washington, July 30.—A new turn

came to-day in the Mexican situa-tion when Henry Lane Wilson, Unit-

ed States ambassador to the southern republic, appeared before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations. Official Washington had practically eliminated Ambassador Wilson as a factor in the solution of the Mexican problem ever since it became known this position when he was taken ill. that his suggestions had received After coming home, Mr. Tibbetts scant consideration from the Presiscant consideration from the President and Secretary of State Bryan, suffered with ear trouble and taking the advice of his physician, Dr. but today he came to the front with F. W. Powell, went to the State a bound. Facing a Senate commit-Hospital, Scranton, where he received which was strongly prejudiced ed treatment for same and was on against him, he retired after about three hours with most of the committeemen convinced that his was the only feasible plan thus far suggested for dealing with the Mexican

osis of the brain and uremic coma.

The remains were brought to Honesdale on the 3:15 Delaware and publicans, were impressed to a sur-Hudson train Tuesday afternoon and taken to his home on East street. The funeral was held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon at came away from the committee room 3:30 o'clock, Rev. Dr. W. H. Swift convinced that he is not a partisan officiating. Interment was made in Glen Dyberry cemetery.

Attached way from the committee from the away left their conference with Mr. Wilson acknowledging that there was at least good reason to doubt whether Huerta really was responsible for the murder of Madero.

situation.

But the favorable impression made upon the Senate committee by Mr. Mr. Tibbetts was a man of unusual traits. He was very sociable, possessing the qualities that won the admiration of all with whom he came in contact. Mr. Tibbetts was a congenial neighbor and was a man of strong character. He always wore a smile and always had a His ports in regard to the Mexican situation had been made by him regularly to Secretary Bryan and suggestions had been advanced in regrad to a possible solution of the Mexican problem. Members of the committee who had in vain sought to obtain detailed information on this subject from the State Department were astonished at the showing made by Am-bassador Wilson.

provided for recognition by the United States upon the following

1. That a constitutional election be held in Mexico next October and that proper safeguards be adopted to interment made, insure a fair expression by the voters at the polls

 That pending claims of the United States against Mexico, including the Chamizal controversy and the Colorado River dispute, be adjusted on terms proposed by the United States.

 That the pecuniary claims of American citizens and others be ad-justed immediately through a comassuring payment with a reasonable

Beachlake is enjoying the patronage of 325 summer boarders from New York City and Brooklyn, and a jolly lot they are, too. The different houses are filled to their utmost cahouses are filled to their utmost capacity and there are more coming Gouldsboro, to W. R. Newell of Lenext week. For the next three high, land in Lehigh township, \$1. weeks all rooms have been spoken George E. Neville et ux., to W. S. take care of those who wanted to ship; \$1. come this week and many were compelled to delay their vacation to this popular resort owing to all houses being engaged for the present. being engaged for the present. Several of the boarders take advantage of the beautiful scenery in dear old Johnson A. Stephens and R. Wayne and come to Honesdale where they visit our stores and while away a few pleasant hours. The time is Administratrix of Harry M. Stock-not far distant when Honesdale will also have its share of summer boarders and it cannot come too quickly.

Administratrix of Harry M. Stocker to J. E. Woodmansee, of Bucker ingham, land in Buckingham townsers and it cannot come too quickly.

NON-SUPPORT CHARGED BY MRS, FRED STINNARD. RUNAWAY BAKERY WAGON

'Squire Holds Him in \$300 Bail for Appearance at Court—Stinnard Refuses to Go and Live With Wife.

Fred Stinnard was arrested Tues-day afternoon by Officer Canivan on the charge of his wife, of desertion and non-support. A hearing before 'Squire Smith was held and Stinnard on his refusal to live with his wife was held in bail for court. Failing to put up the \$300 bond required he was placed in the county jail.

Stinnard stays at Hotel Heumann while his wife remains on the little Cherry Ridge and as stated to Squire Smith she was oblig-ed to work very hard to keep the farm going. Three weeks ago she alleged while haying she suffered greatly from an accident which nearly caused her to lose her sight. She was walking near the load of hay when a stubble about the size of lead pencil pierced the eye and broke off in there. Dr. E. W. Burns attended Mrs. Stinnard and removed the twig with difficulty. Mrs. Stinnard's sight was impaired but she will not altogether lose it. She wears a green patch over the right eye. Mrs. Stinnard also accused her husband of associating with other women. The charge was not denied by Mr. Stinnard, who, it is said by those who know the situation, has good reasons for not living with his wife. The 'Squire was evidently impressed with the story told by Mrs. Stinnard for he held the husband over to the next term of court.

GOVERNOR TENER EXPECTED AT FARVIEW. It is expected that Governor John K. Tener will be in attendance at the meeting of the Farview commission Saturday, when the monthly meeting will be held. No meeting was held this month owing to the fact that no quorum was present. Governor Tener will make an inspection of the hospital and will return to Harris-

burg the same day. The Farview hospital fared quite well at the hands of the governor, receiving an appropriation of \$295,-500. \$405,000 was recommended by the legislature.

BROOKLYN WOMAN DIES SUD-DENLY.

Mrs. Olsem, wife of Captain Olsem of one of the fruit boats plying between New York and Cuba, died suddenly of hemorrhages on Tuesday at her boarding house in Rowlands. Ambassador Wilson.

Ambassador Wilson's plan for dealing with the Mexican situation as laid before the Senate committee leaves three small children, who were with their mother when she was stricken. The remains were shipped by the Erie to her late home in Brooklyn Thursday morning, where the funeral will be held and

### WHITE MILLS.

July 31 .- The concrete basement of the Methodist church is nearly completed.

The new Heptasoph hall is fast ap proaching completion and will be ready for occupancy in a short time. E. A. Wood, of Middletown, spent Sunday with his mother.

Miss Verna Killam was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

L. F. Christiana.
Adolph Striepeke, of Ariel, was a visitor of friends in town over Sun-

TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.

for. The proprietors were unable to Neville, Lehigh, land in same town-

Heirs of Ellen S. Stephenson to Johnson A. Stephens and R. Stephens of Buckingham, land

Stephens of Buckingham, land same township; consideration \$1. Administratrix of Harry M. Stock-

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That's good "Word of Mouth" Advertising.

**ROWLAND** 

Quality Jeweler Opposite New Postoffice "The Daylight Store" Honesdale, Pa.

**UPSETS SPILLING EDIBLES** 

HORSE ON SCHWENKER'S BAK-ERY WAGON DECIDES TO RUN WHILE DRIVER IS AWAY.

Buggy Belonging to G. W. Collins of Cherry Ridge Smashed in Mixup on Main Street—Bakery Wagon Damaged.

Huckleberry pie, mince pie, apple pie, in fact many kinds of pie as well as quantities of fresh bread, cookies, etc., adorned a considerable portion of the street near the corner of Church and Seventh streets when George Schwenker's bakery wagon upset in the road following a runaway Thursday a little after the noon

Israel Tuch, driver for Schwenker's Bakery left his aged horse standing untied in front of the bakery while he went inside to secure the feed bag for the horse. When he came out the horse was gone. In the meantime it had run away, probably provoked by flies and took a wheel off the buggy belonging to G. W. Collins of Cherry Ridge, which was tied to a post near the bakery. This frightened Tuch's horse more and it ran to the corner of Seventh street and came to grief near the next corner by colliding with the curbing. The wagon was upset and the bakery goods were spilled out on the street. The wagon was considerably damaged but the horse escaped injury,

CUTS OFF TWO FINGERS. James Bracey, aged 50 years, an employe of the Gurney Electric Ele-vator Works, on South Main street, lost the two first fingers from his right hand shortly before noon Wed-

nesday.
Mr. Bracey works in the wood department and was operating a planer just before the noon hour. He had hold of a length of board pushing it across the planer when

some manner his right hand slipped and the fingers were severed by the knives. Dr. Nielsen was called and dressed the wound. Mr. Bracey will be unable to use his right hand for some time to come and it will make it practically impossible for him to use the hand at all until he becomes used to the situation.

WEISER-RIDD NUPTIAL.

This Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the marriage of Miss Maud Ridd and John Weiser, of Honesdale, will be solemnized at the home of the bridegroom's brother, William Weiser, in the Quaker City. The bride-groom is suffering from nervous neuralgia and is under the efficient care of Dr. William Clark, son of E. C. Clark, formerly of this place. Dr. Clark told Mr. Weiser that it would probably take two months of quiet rest hefore he would probles are well. rest before he would notice any ma-terial change in his physical condi-tion. He claimed that the trouble was caused by over work and worry and is quite common among people. Honesdale friends extend congratula-tions to the bride and bridegroom, wishing them a happy married life and hope that Mr. Weiser will soon regain his usual good health.

FOR SUMMER BOARDERS.
day.

Mrs. Carl and son, John, are guests lake is enjoying the patronof Mrs. Harry Williams.

Buffalo's Wild West snow which exhibited here on Monday evening, was meet the deficiency existing in the struck in the head when passing unaccounts of some years ago. struck in the head when passing un-der the downtown viaduct when the show was preparing to 'eave town after the evening performance. The Indian with several others were on top of one of the cars playing Pedro by the light of lanterns and did not notice that the car was approaching the viaduct. The others lay down but the Indian was unable to do so and the bridge struck him in the head, knocking him off the car onto the track below. He was badly cut about the head and face and was put into one of the show cars where one of their own doctors attended him.

> BEAR SEEN AT MAPLEWOOD. Natives of Maplewood saw a bear on Monday. The bear was prowling in the woods that top a hill at the southern end of Lake Henry. Years ago when bears were not so scarce in Wayne county as they are now, there was a bear-run that led from the Moosic mountains through Maple-wood and on over to Newfoundland.

bear was seen on Monday. Bruin had probably walked all the way over from Pike county some-where. He was headed back that where. He was head way when he was seen.

It was along this old run that the

DAMASCUS MAN HELD IN \$300 BAIL.

Joseph Bergweiller, of Damascus-was brought to Honesdale Thursday morning by Officer Canivan on comwas brought to Honesdale Thursday morning by Officer Canivan on complaint of neighbors who assert that Bergweiller is of unsound mind and that he has made threats to kill. He they had it, too. After a ride of perwass also charged with miles. was also charged with using vile haps eight miles from the shores of language in the presence of women. one of Wayne county's many beautilanguage in the presence of women.

A hearing was held before 'Squire ful lakes, the bevy of girls stretched themselves, and alighted from a and Bergweiller was held under \$300 appointed by Judge Searle.

TRIANGULAR MAYORALTY CON-

There promises to be some little amusement in the office of mayor for Honesdale. Three candidates have been named, to wit: Billy Silverstone and his collegue, Nick Spencer, former mayor, and the present in-cumbent in office, Hon. C. A. McCar-ty. Mayor McCarty, it is claimed, can continue his office owing to the fact that he was only appointed.

PRIC

DESTROY GU ROPPING BOMB.

Missle Thrown From Aeroplane Blows Up Mexican Federal Ship in Guaymas Harbor.

Nogales, Ariz., July 30.—The Mexican federal gunboat Tampico, was destroyed by a bomb dropped from an aeroplane over Guaymas harbor, declares an official insurgent mes-sage. It was said that Aviator Didler Masson made three flights over the harbor before he succeeded in hitting the boat.

Governor Ignacio Pasqueria re-ceived word of the reported insur-gent victory while he was on his way north from Hermosillo. He was met at Nogales, Sonora, by Jose Mayora, the Sonora governor, who had been at Tucon. Ariz., leaving the affairs of state with Pasqueira. It was said that the two would confer regarding either elections or turning over the

government to Maytorena.

While it was reported during the Italian-Turkish war that a war vessel was sunk by a bomb dropped from an aeroplane the roport was never con-firmed. There is said to be no other report of a similar feat on record, although bombs have been dropped in military camps during the Balkan war. Masson has made various atwar. Masson has made various at-tempts to damage the four shops of the Mexican army and navy at Guays, but has met with indifferent success.

# OF INTEREST TO ALL WHO WANT GOOD ROADS

SOME REASONS WHY GOV. TEN-ER HAD TO CUT MUCH NEED-ED APPROPRIATIONS.

The "Dirt Road" Part of the State Suffers Heavily—Old Claims Still Unprovided for—A Big Cut Af-fecting the Reconstruction of the National Road—The \$50,000,000 Bond Scheme the Only Relief for Five Years to Come.

Harrisburg, July 31.—Insufficient State revenue, due to the large excess of appropriations over the income of Pennsylvania for the next two years on the part of the Legislature, has resulted in a heavy reduction in the appropriations in aid of the improve-ment of township highways on "dirt roads." These highways, embracing about 75,000 miles, have just been brought under the supervision of the State Highway department by the approval of the new township road act, but their development will be more

Will Have to Wait Some More.

Appropriations made for the building of main highways and for Stateaid construction, as well as for re-pair and maintenance of the State system, were all heavily cut, and the same fate has befallen the bills which were drawn to pay townships the fifty per cent. bonus on the cash road tax. The State has been remiss in this direction and despite of the passage of laws binding it to the policy of aiding townships that abolish the work tax it still owes these townships for a couple of years. The Governor approved in its entirety the bill carrying \$1,000,000 to meet the deficiency in the payments for 1911 and 1912 but was forced to gut the INDIAN KNOCKED OFF CAR:

WAS BADLY HURT.

An Indian in the employ of Young
Buffalo's Wild West show which exhibited here on Monday evening was

Quaker City Suffered Also.

Philadelphia, which sought \$400,-000 to improve the numerous miles of road in its rural district so that they could connect with the improved roads in adjoining counties, suffered along with the rest, getting but one-fourth of that sum. The \$300,000 appropriation for reconstruction of the National road in the southwest-ern part of the State, was vetoed because the funds are not in sight.

Hard to Wait 5 Years!

These acts of the Governor, taken after thorough study of the revenue situation, bring home rather forcibly the situation in which Pennsylvania finds itself in regard to its public works. Owing to the demands of the charities and the failure to provide new sources of revenue the only means to secure the money necessary for the systematic development of the highways is through the proposed \$50,000,000 bond issue. The con-stitutional amendment providing for this issue will be voted upon in November and should it fall the State will have to be content for at least five years with road development entirely too small to meet the public demand.

SUMMER BOARDERS,

AND SOME ARE NOT.

bail for court. A commission to insauntered around historic Honesdale, quire into his sanity will probably be girls too) and nothing was too good for them. They visited the ice cream parlors, fruit stands (my! but that banana was good) and ate to their heart's content. Just before leaving, the last good-byes to the old town were said and the bevy lined up on the curb of the National Bank walk where they had a good time. As the sun's last rays of the day were fast fading from view at that spot, the young ladies with their sunny dispositions reflected the kind of sunshine that is always welcome on a blue Monday. They left Mrs. John Neal, of Beachlake, who has been seriously ill, is improving.